

# J. Hopp & Co

YOUNG BUILDING FURNITURE STORES.

New Goods Just Arrived Include:  
Couch Covers,  
Rope Portieres,  
Tapestry Portieres,

Large and Small Rugs,  
Iron Beds,  
Crib,

Parlor Chairs and Rockers,  
Dining Chairs,  
Inexpensive Rockers.

## Bookcases

This is good enough time to think about getting a Globe-Wernicke unit case and calling it a Christmas present. You may leave an order and get the selections later. Mission style, you know.

HAWAIIAN OFFICE  
SPECIALTY CO.

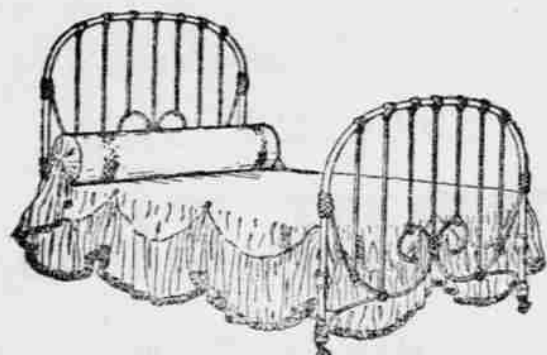
## Bishop Trust Company,

LIMITED.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
LONG TIME LOANS.  
REAL ESTATE LOANS.  
LOANS ON LISTED COLLATERAL.

## Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

MERCHANT ST.



## IRON BEDS

BIG STOCK TO PICK FROM.  
We carry the guaranteed  
SANITARY IRON BED.  
The Best Iron Bed Made.  
Our Prices the Lowest. Our Goods the Best.

COYNE FURNITURE CO.  
Hotel and Union Streets.

## IT IS 10 DRINK

You find soda water, that is our soda, refreshing all of the time because it is always at the right temperature. It is the Hobron Soda. No one else has the Hobron formula so no one else makes as good soda as we. You may have any one of the seventy flavors at any time.

## Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd.

ISLAND CURIOS AND SOUVENIRS

make unique and good presents for your friends. Best stock in town at the.....

Island Curio Co.  
Elite Building, Hotel Street.

To Enjoy the Day  
ORDER A RIG FROM  
The Club Stables.

Fort Street. Phone Main 109.



## AOTEAS DEFEATED

Ship's Footballers Fall Prey to the All-Honolulu.

The first important game of the "soccer" football season was played at the ball park yesterday afternoon between the eleven of the British S. S. Aotea and an All-Honolulu team.

A good game resulted in a win for the homesters by the score of 3 to 0. The teams were as follows:

Aoteas:  
Goal—Nickol.  
Backs—Harris, Clark.  
Half-backs—Macdonald (capt.), Ramsey, Campbell.

Forwards—Beck, Fisher, Thornhill, Haesler.  
All-Honolulu:  
Goal—Chilton.  
Backs—R. Anderson, E. Grune.  
Half-backs—McGill, J. Anderson, J. Clark.

Forwards—E. Fernandez, Catteral, R. Catton, H. Gray, J. Woo.

J. W. Waldron refereed the game.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the game.

Grune, who captained the local pack, won the toss and elected to kick from the makai end.

The first half was of a very interesting nature, the visitors playing well with a strong breeze behind them.

There were several lively scrimmages in the initial half, but Anderson and Grune delivered the goods when called upon to do so.

Towards the end of the first half, after a lively mix-up in front of the Aoteas' goal, the custodian getting away with about six sure shots. His work was good.

Chilton, on the other hand, had a lazy time, having nothing much to do in the Honolulu goal but smoke his pipe. Only once were Anderson and Grune passed.

The second goal was scored by McGill, who was playing half, after the second half was five minutes old. This seemed to take the ginger out of the ship's crew.

Catton scored the third goal for the Honolulu, Woo of the Diamond Heads doing the centering.

The Aoteas put up a good game considering their lack of practise, McDonald, Beck and Nickol showing up particularly well.

A return match will be played some time this week.

It is probable that, had the Aoteas been furnished with cleated shoes and shinguards, they would have played a better game.

## GOOD FOOTBALL FOR TOMORROW

The following classic contribution to the literature of local sport was received at the Advertiser office yesterday:

There will be something every Sunday afternoon on the Makiki grounds. Why? Because there will be games of baseball played on the Makiki grounds every Sunday until January 13, 1907.

There's a fine cup put up for the winners, which said cup will be on show at E. O. Hall & Son sporting goods window next week. No admission charged to see the games. There will be two series played for the championship. The captains and managers of each team are very glad to see a good fair sized crowd out there every Sunday and there will be good games put up. There are four teams entered viz: "Young Lilehuas," "Sweet Homes," "Myrtles" and the "Punahou."

The teams will start to play from tomorrow on to January 13, 1907. The first game will be at 1:45 p. m. between the Young Lilehuas and the Sweet Homes and the second game will be at 3:30 p. m. between the Myrtles and the Punahous.

Come one, come all; poor and rich, young and old.

Yet Another Ball League.

Tomorrow the second intercollegiate football team of Oahu College will play a game with the High School first eleven.

The game will take place on the Punahou campus, commencing at 3:30 p. m.

This will be the first game of the second team series.

Kamehameha Schools entered the

series but the second team like the first is debarred from playing.

The teams will be as follows:

High School—Seichi, le; W. Rice, re; S. Saffery, lt; A. Akana, rt; S. Wight, lg; D. Gilliland, rg; E. Richardson, c; Ah Chieu or D. King, q; R. Chillingworth, lb; S. White, rh; P. Muriello, fb.

Punahou—F. Schnack, rt; T. Cooper, lt; L. Renton, lg; E. Melanphy, rg; H. Hind, c; W. Hoogs, lb; L. Magoon or R. Thurston, fe; A. Soong, q; R. Smith, rh; L. Withington, lb; J. Winne, fb.

## THE VIRTUE OF WALKING

"On the Means for the Prolongation of Life" is the suggestive title of a book by Sir Hermann Weber, M.D. The author takes a wide survey of his subject, and his teaching is moderate and helpful. The appended passage is of considerable interest on the virtues of walking:—

"People to whom the so-called 'walking without an object' is tedious must endeavor to find an object. I often succeed, though sometimes only with difficulty, by explaining the ways by which open-air exercise influences the health of the body. When persons understand this their knowledge stimulates their will, and the will overcomes the dislike, and increases their power, and gradually the feeling of improved health leads to actual enjoyment of that which had formerly been tedious to them.

"Still more beneficial than the once-a-week extra exercise is the plan of taking once or twice a year a walking or climbing tour of three to four weeks or longer, in mountainous districts, especially in the neighborhood of and on glaciers, with three to six, or occasionally even eight hours' active walking or climbing on most days of the week, provided that the organs of the body are free from disease and that they are gradually accustomed to the increased work. The amount of benefit to be obtained from such tours, if judiciously arranged, can scarcely be exaggerated. They exercise an actually rejuvenating influence, in which every organ of the body shares more or less, from the brain to the skin and hair. The power for mental work is increased, the view of life's duties and its worries and hardships is corrected, and often I have observed that the hair of the head and beard, when commencing to turn gray, has resumed, after good courses of climbing, more or less of the original color. The action of the heart is likewise in all persons tangibly improved in some to an astonishing degree. Again and again I have witnessed in many others, and in myself, that while before the climbing tour a slight exertion in walking caused the pulse to rise from 60 to 65 to 110 and 130, the same, or even much greater, exertion produced after the climbing tour only a rise of 80 to 85. The pulse tracings by the sphygmograph are equally significant. The removal of waste products, to which I have already alluded as an important effect of all form of exercises, is most thoroughly accomplished by these walking and climbing tours. I must, however, lay stress on the condition already mentioned, that the different organs of the body must be sound if such courses of extra exercise are to be practised. I have repeatedly seen great harm follow them in persons affected with diseases of the heart, the small blood vessels, the lungs, the liver, kidneys, and spleen; in various forms of diabetes, albuminuria, and anæmia. For these, too, open air and exercise are very beneficial, but their use must be carefully arranged according to the individual condition."

Sidney Cavill, the famous swimmer, who will pass through Honolulu on his way home to Australia, next month, may give an exhibition of swimming while here.

On Monday evening the Japanese Merchants' Union gives a banquet at Mochizuki in honor of the Emperor.

## SPORTS OF JAPANESE

Sons of Dai Nippon in Races of Their Country.

The Japanese of Honolulu honored the birthday anniversary of the Emperor of Japan yesterday with outdoor sports, dinners and a general jollification. An official reception was held at the Japanese Consulate in the forenoon and a dinner was given at the Consulate residence in the evening by H. I. J. M. Consul General Miki Salto.

Despite the rain in the forenoon hundreds of Japanese assembled at Aala Park and the Boys' Field to engage in outdoor sports. The grounds at both places were resplendent with Sun Flags and strings of bunting and lanterns. A long booth at Aala Park garishly decorated, served to protect many from the rain.

Old Glory floated in conspicuous places keeping company with the flags of Japan. The games and entertainment throughout the day were closely attended and whether the contestants for the various honors were school children or adults, all entered into the spirit of the occasion with enthusiasm.

The list of events on the programs at both places was long, and, commencing in the forenoon, did not run out until evening.

At Aala Park the events were given over mainly to boys and girls of one of the big Japanese schools. One of the most interesting events was the "Red Cross Race." Six stretches composed of bamboo poles with sacking between, were placed on a line. Two boys were given charge of each stretch.

At a signal they raced across the field to where six small boys were seated, each having one foot extended forward. Each brace of stretcher-bearers took a boy in charge and while one bandaged the head the other bandaged the foot and leg. The supposed wounded patriot was then lifted into the stretcher and the bearers scurried back to the starting point. This was repeated half a dozen times. Then the girls had their innings, racing for paper flowers and paper windmills. The sake-tub race, which necessitated the contestant kicking an unwieldy tub across the field, was amusing. The first three winners in all events were awarded prizes.

On Monday evening the Japanese Merchants' Union gives a banquet at Mochizuki in honor of the Emperor.

The Rapid Transit employees' yacht Ding-Dong has proved as hard a nut for Neptune to crack as either of the lately unfortunate steam leviathans—the Manenurta, Mongolia and Sheridan.

After turning turtle and drifting to sea, her latest occupants meantime saving themselves by swimming ashore, the Ding-Dong drifted ashore again. It was found yesterday afternoon off the Aalong place at Waikiki and not very badly injured. "Unhappily," Conductor Reeves said last night, "the yacht will be refitted."

Before the news of the yacht's recovery had been received, the following account of her supposed loss was in type:

The Rapid Transit employees' yacht Ding-Dong is no more. After less than a month's existence off the ways the ill-fated yacht which had a penchant

for capsizing, was abandoned Friday evening off Diamond Head and when last seen was drifting bottom upward out to sea.

The yacht was taken out from the Waikiki anchorage by Messrs. Brolan, McNichol and Green. The sea was rough and a heavy wind was encountered off Waikiki. The craft capsized and the men clung to the bottom of the boat. After some efforts to right her the men abandoned the craft and started to swim ashore. Then they returned to the boat.

In the meantime, Proprietor M. Bergen of the Waikiki Inn put off in a boat, but he too, is reported to have been capsized. The men were compelled to swim ashore, reaching terra firma safely after dark.

Nothing was seen of the yacht yesterday morning.

The golfers are to meet in White Rock tournament at Haleiwa next Sunday and some interesting matches are to be played and new records are expected.

The links at Haleiwa are liked by the players better than any on the island, and the attendance at the tournaments is always good.

The train service to Haleiwa on Sunday is special and the dinners at the hotel unusually good. At any season of the year Haleiwa is Honolulu's favorite recreation ground. St. Clair Bldgood, manager.

The second game of the Winter League championship series will be played at the ball park today, commencing at 2 p. m.

The contenders will be the Metropolitans and Diamond Heads.

The Heads won last Sunday's game, and if successful today will become champions of the league.

The second game, at 3:30 p. m., will also be of a championship nature.

The Kamanuwas are billed to hook up with the New Yorks and if the New Yorks land the game they will be champions of the first series of the Aala League. If the New Yorks fall down, however, they will be tied for first place with the Chinese Athletics.

Derivation; from the Anglo-Saxon words, ought and to; combined with the Latin, mobilis; meaning, ought to be mobbed.

1. An automobile assumes the function of a horse and wagon—without the horse.

Like a wagon it runs on four wheels—sometimes on two; when running on two it is not so safe as a wagon.

Like a wagon, you can put anything in it, from a cabbage head to a millionaire. It is used for both purposes—judging from its speed.

A wagon runs over people, an automobile runs over more, and hits them harder. A man may be run over several times in his life by a wagon, but never more than once by an automobile.

Like a wagon, it has crank; a crank in a wagon is used to decrease its speed; a crank in an automobile increases it.

2. Like a horse, an automobile eats, but not oats. It costs to feed either.

A horse smells horsey, but an automobile smells worse.

Like a horse it must have a driver. An automobile driver is called, a "chaffer" (chafe-er; one who chafes). A chaffer runs as close to everything as he can without hitting it, pedestrians not excepted. A chaffer runs away after he has chaffed too close; the pedestrian, never.

Like a horse, an automobile balks. When a horse balks, it changes its mind—sometimes; when an automobile balks, if you want to get home, get out and walk.

3. An automobile is like a criminal in that it runs away when it has done something it ought not. "Be sure your sins will find you out," does not apply to automobiles.

4. Like saloons, automobiles are licensed. Saloons pay for the privilege of taking human life; so do automobiles, but not much. Both are often fined for exceeding the speed limit, but they do the same thing over again.

A judge will not close saloons because

for capsizing, was abandoned Friday evening off Diamond Head and when last seen was drifting bottom upward out to sea.

The yacht was taken out from the Waikiki anchorage by Messrs. Brolan, McNichol and Green. The sea was rough and a heavy wind was encountered off Waikiki. The craft capsized and the men clung to the bottom of the boat. After some efforts to right her the men abandoned the craft and started to swim ashore. Then they returned to the boat.

In the meantime, Proprietor M. Bergen of the Waikiki Inn put off in a boat, but he too, is reported to have been capsized. The men were compelled to swim ashore, reaching terra firma safely after dark.

Nothing was seen of the yacht yesterday morning.

The golfers are to meet in White Rock tournament at Haleiwa next Sunday and some interesting matches are to be played and new records are expected.

The links at Haleiwa are liked by the players better than any on the island, and the attendance at the tournaments is always good.

The train service to Haleiwa on Sunday is special and the dinners at the hotel unusually good. At any season of the year Haleiwa is Honolulu's favorite recreation ground. St. Clair Bldgood, manager.

The second game of the Winter League championship series will be played at the ball park today, commencing at 2 p. m.

The contenders will be the Metropolitans and Diamond Heads.

The Heads won last Sunday's game, and if successful today will become champions of the league.

The second game, at 3:30 p. m., will also be of a championship nature.

The Kamanuwas are billed to hook up with the New Yorks and if the New Yorks land the game they will be champions of the first series of the Aala League. If the New Yorks fall down, however, they will be tied for first place with the Chinese Athletics.

Derivation; from the Anglo-Saxon words, ought and to; combined with the Latin, mobilis; meaning, ought to be mobbed.

1. An automobile assumes the function of a horse and wagon—without the horse.

Like a wagon it runs on four wheels—sometimes on two; when running on two it is not so safe as a wagon.

Like a wagon, you can put anything in it, from a cabbage head to a millionaire. It is used for both purposes—judging from its speed.

A wagon runs over people, an automobile runs over more, and hits them harder. A man may be run over several times in his life by a wagon, but never more than once by an automobile.

Like a wagon, it has crank; a crank in a wagon is used to decrease its speed; a crank in an automobile increases it.

2. Like a horse, an automobile eats, but not oats. It costs to feed either.

A horse smells horsey, but an automobile smells worse.

Like a horse it must have a driver. An automobile driver is called, a "chaffer" (chafe-er; one who chafes). A chaffer runs as close to everything as he can without hitting it, pedestrians not excepted. A chaffer runs away after he has chaffed too close; the pedestrian, never.

Like a horse, an automobile balks. When a horse balks, it changes its mind—sometimes; when an automobile balks, if you want to get home, get out and walk.

3. An automobile is like a criminal in that it runs away when it has done something it ought not. "Be sure your sins will find you out," does not apply to automobiles.

4. Like saloons, automobiles are licensed. Saloons pay for the privilege of taking human life; so do automobiles, but not much. Both are often fined for exceeding the speed limit, but they do the same thing over again.

A judge will not close saloons because

**ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL**  
CENTRAL ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF Honolulu  
**MOANA HOTEL**  
Waikiki Beach  
J. H. HERTSCHE, GENERAL MANAGER.

## ATTRACTIONS — AT THE —

## ZOO

KAIMUKI HEIGHTS.  
ANY TIME EVERY DAY  
CAMERA OBSCURA!  
HAWAIIAN GRASS HUTS!  
OPEN-AIR SKATING RINK!  
ANIMALS, BIRDS, ETC., ETC.  
MUSIC SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS  
DON'T MISS A GOOD TIME!

## Hotel Belvedere

BELVEDERE, CAL.  
30 Minutes From San Francisco, Tiburon Ferry.  
Now the HAWAIIAN HEADQUARTERS.  
MRS. A. F. MOORE, Owner.

## BUY NOW!

The Von-Hamm Young Co., Ltd  
is constantly receiving the  
BEST LINES OF MERCHANDISE  
DRY GOODS, TRUNKS, LEATHERS, ARTICLES,  
ENGINES AND SUPPLIES ON HAND  
AUTOMOBILES and REQUISITE  
Alexander Young Building.

## Cleanliness

is next to our soap. \$3.75 a case delivered by your grocer.

Honolulu Soap Works Co.  
F. L. WALDRON, Agent.

## The Best that is Made!

That is the expression that all consumers of our Soda Water use. Our Lemon Soda, Peerless Ginger Ale, Peach Mellow and Kola Mint can't be beat.

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER WORKS  
G. S. LEITHEAD, Manager.  
PHONE : : : : : MAIN 2

## Waikiki Inn

Now owned by W. C. Bergin.

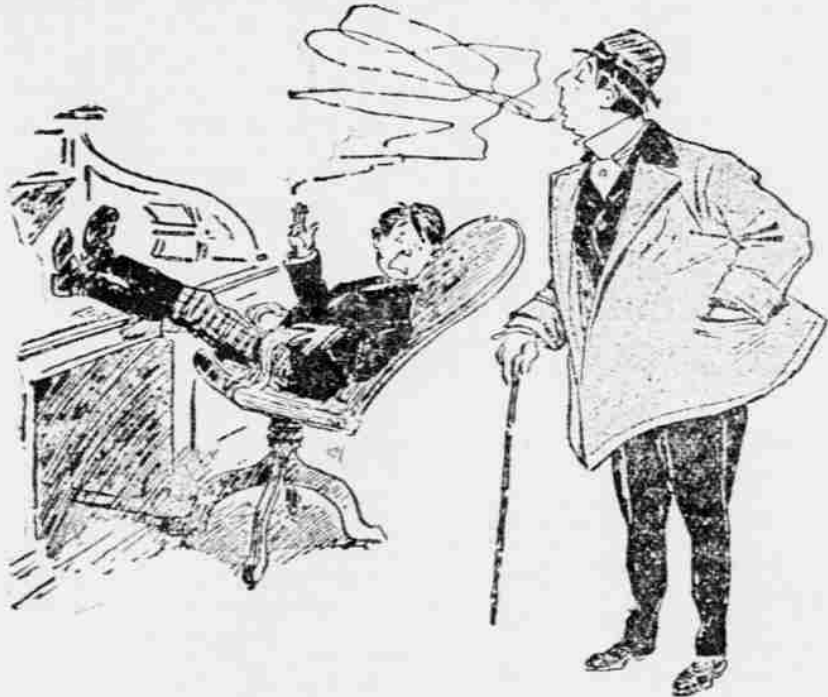
Accommodations, supplies and attendance absolutely first-class.

## Fine Bathing Beach

he likes whisky. Most judges ride in automobiles.  
5. Automobiles are not appreciated by this generation. When men have become accustomed to their ways, they will like them better.

## Skating Rink Opens.

The Queen Street Skating Rink opened up again last night for the winter season. A good crowd of skaters was on hand and a successful season appears to be in sight for Honolulu's favorite rink.



ROSE FROM THE RANKS.

"Does your employer know that you smoke cigarettes when he is out?"

"Does he? Say, Cully, he was an office boy himself once."